

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minis

11.00 a.m., Senior school.'
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Praye

ST. LUKE'S CHURCE, BLAIRMORE Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., In-

rvices Sunday. next

11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sen The regular Sunday school will no at ten o'clock, as this is the dren join with their parents in Morning Prayer. All children of the Sun are urged to attend th en o'clock service

REGULAR BAPTISTS

In the Union hall. Services Sundaye 11 a.m., Senior and junior Sunda

7.30 p.m., Evening service. Subject "A Gracious Invitation." Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer ar Bible study.

You are cordially invited to ou

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN apt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Fite

10.30 a.m., Y. P. Directory Clas 11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting. 3.00 p.m., Sunday School. 7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting uesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield

iliary and Home League. Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting

application to the local officers.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Services; Sunday school at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 12 noon. Stree meeting at 6.30 p.m., in front of the Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study,

"BOMBER SHOWER"

Authorized by Mayor E. Wil public meeting was held in the mair school, Blairmore, on Monday, Janu-ary 13th, for the purpose of setting up a committee to decide on ways and means of assisting with the clothing of the suffering people of the bombed areas in Britain, especially the chil-

chairman, and Rev. E. B. Arrol seced as the committee: Mrs. C. Fraser Mrs. Jack Patterson, Mrs. F. M. Daniel Rees and Mrs. J. B. Wilson. It was agreed to hold "Bomber Showers" on Saturday and Monday, 18th and 20th January, respectively in the store formerly occupied by Gas ton Bazille, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the ever ing of both days. Every family in town is urged to make at least one donation of a new garment especially suitable for boys and girls of all ages clothing such as pyjamas, nightie boys' shirts, baby shirts, socks, stock ings, dresses for girls—in fact, a new garment suitable for any child. When people desire to make wifts of money such gifts will be used to buy gas

It is the urgent wish of the con mittee that every family in Blairmore get behind this much needed endeavo-and give to the utmost of their ability

CARD OF THANKS

The executive of the Blairmore Community Sports Association ten der their thanks to the Elks' Lodge and the Miners' Union for donation to the Kiddies Carnival held on Wed nesday evening, and to the ladier whose work in preparing the refresh-ments contributed largely to the car-

COLORED GASOLINE IDEA

block the Alberta government's plan to force oil companies in this prov-ince to install special equipment to make possible the sale of dyed gasoline to Alberta farmers

awa, the Board of Transport Com ers has ruled that Canadian oil companies installing ne tional equipment must first obtain permits from the Dominion oil con-

Buy War Savings Certificates

CIETY—ALBERTA DIVISION

The following has been received from D. H. Tomlinson, commissioner, Calgary: We have been advised by our na-

tional commissioner that Major Scott, the Canadian Red Cross representa-tive in London, had forwarded a cable to the national headquarters, which

"All branches Royal Canadian Air Force, Royal Canadian Navy and during the best part of his life tes formations C. A. S. F., being given Christmas cheer through Canadian Red Cross

"Over 20,000 pounds turkey sup-plies units, with many other Christmas dinner foods.

"Christmas decorations from Can-

ada given all Canadian hospitals to assist decoration wards and dining halls

"Every hospital patient received Christmas morning pair Red Cross socks, amply filled with fruit, nuts, Christ soap, face cloth, razor blades, special Red Cross note book and pencil, canoutside. These being distributed by rses and Red Cross visitors.

"Stocking for every Canad dier, sailor or airman, any hospital roughout England or Scotland.
"Already despatched radios are

in time, distribution this week all hos-

pitals, much appreciated patients.

"Special deliveries being made Battalions by Red Cross trucks of women's auxiliary Christ days so that boys may have results

HOTELS TO HELP FINANCE WAR

The membera of the Alberta Hotel Association will contribute \$25,000 annually for the duration of the war, and for one year thereafter, to a spe-cial "Win the War Fund," directors of the organization decided at a ing in the Calgary offices of the ization decided at a meetsociation on Monday afternoon, January 13th,

No strings will be placed on the

method of disbursement to be follow-ed by the Dominion government in furthering Canada's war effort or assisting in rehabilitation measures peace has been secured.

Supervision and control of the en-terprise will be placed in the hands ne court and the act in conjunction with Charles Traun- forth in weiser, president of the hotel associ-

An honorary counsel and an hon-An honorary counset and an more you now, gut when, the man of the fund, which will be known as the fund, which will be known as the fund, which will be known as the fund. "Alberta Hotel Licensees' Help Win money away if they fail to take a

osited to the credit of the comto the federal tres

ced that contribupledged themselves, will start in Feb-

Dr. ANDERSON LEAVING BROOKS

It is with regret that the Brooks district bids farewell to its pioneer physician who leaves next week to serve his country in the medical corps where, for thirty years, he worked hard to make his home. The country doctor has a unique

position in any community, and the fact that Dr. Anderson remained here tifies to the fact that he performed his duties well. Besides acting as medical consultant and healer of aches and pains, he must be something of whologist and administer

Dr. Anderson, while still in the prime of life, has had a lifetime of experience in Brooks. He has attend-ed at the births of hundreds of our native sons, one of them, incidentalnative sons, one of them, incidental-ly, the present editor of The Bulletin. From our own point of view he has seen life and death and has been one of us.

As a major in the medical corps,

Dr. Anderson will bring victory to himself and to Brooks; but we do, in a sense, begrudge giving him up even to a task so worthy—Brooks Bulle-

NEW INCOME TAX PROVISIONS

We would particularly draw to the attention of our readers the adverinserted by the income tax division of the department of national revenue, the department of national revenue, and outlining the new installment plan for payment of income tax. More people in Canada will be re-quired to pay income tax this year than ever before, and many who have quired to pay income tax this year than ever before, and many who have never paid it before will this year be paying it for the first time. Canadians, like their fellow citi-sens in every part of the empire, are

making every possible sacrifice to speed the day when the allied forces will finally and permanently defeat the unprincipled aggressors of the dictator-ruled countries, and bring freedom to the downtrodden peoples of the ravaged small nations of Europe. With neutral U.S.A. bending every effort to help our cause, every sen of this cou part in achieving victory,

The government has made possible the payment of income taxes by in stailments over a period of eigh months. Now it should be realized of a special committee, who will act that there is no choice of the eight as a link between the individual Almonths in which to pay. If you are to take advantage of this plan, and war chest. On this committee the lieutenant-governor of the province, start payment in January. In the advertisement to which we have referattorney-general will be invited to red the income tax division has set tails of the plan. It tells you if you are assessable for income tax. It tells you how, and when, and where to pay

vantage of the plan presented, so the The money contributed at intervals wisest thing is to take a little time by members of the association will be off and study the advertisement thoreposited to the credit of the com-ittee and will be remitted quarterly ing of the legislation might be ob-

.During the year there are going to sections of the province be many more calls upon your pat-nous in support of the riotism. You will be asked to support the war savings certific have February. You will be asked to assist several war charities in the month of March. You will be asked to buy war March. You will be asked to buy war bonds, and there will be other calls bonds, and there will be other calls to be contained in the last issue of the British Columbia Gasette. The company is registered under the Companies of the Head successful company, and the successful contained in the last issue of the British Columbia Gasette. The company is registered under the Companies that the company with headquarters in the Southams with headquarters in the Southams beliding at Calgary, Head office of the end of this month. Read of the Central United church will be subtrained to the church held in the additions of the church successful contained to the church successful contained to the church contained to the church successful contained to the contained to the church successful contained to the contained to

The stork visited the home of Mr as McKay at Cresto on Sunday afternoon at 1.30, leaving them a 7 pound 3 ounce baby girl Marilyn Agnes. No casualties.

BELLEVILE HAPPENINGS

The officers of Ray of Hope Rebe ah Lodge were installed at their reg-ular meeting on Wednesday evening of last week by Sister A. Boguish, D.D.P., and staff. The new officers are: Sister Ruby Cousens, P.N.G.; Sister F. Spooner, N.G.; Sister Isa Penman V.G.; Sister E. Shevels, treasurer Sister G. Goodwin, financial secretary Sister M. McEachern, recording see retary; Sister A. Christie, conductor Sister A. Boguish, warden; Sister E ott, chaplain; Sister Milnes, R. S.N.G.; Sister C. Goodwin, L.S.N.G.; Sister L. Goodwin, R.S.V.G.; Sister E. Padgett, L.S.V.G.; Sister M. Cou sens, I. G.; Sister V. Saynor, O. G.; Sister E. Radford, organist. At the conclusion of the meeting a very en joyable social hour was spent.

The home of Mrs. B. Saynor cellaneous shower in honor of Mrs C. Walch (nee Ruby Rhodes). prize for which was won by Mrs. J. Cousens. Following the serving of was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts, for which she thank

Mrs. D. Hutton and daughter Ag es spent the week end in Calgary Mrs. Cox, senior, Misses Grace Goodwin, Bertha Kaye and Teda Favero, and Mrs. Hughes, were joint ing in honor of Mrs. J. Squarek (nee

spent at bingo and guessing games lowing the serving of a very dainty cheon, Mrs. Cox presented the est of honor with a basketful of beautiful and useful gifts, for which she ably thanked her assembled

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

On news of the death or her mo-ther, Mrs. C. J. Bundy has gone to her home in Wolfville Nova Scatia, library of current literature. her home in Wolfville, Nova Scotia. M. A. Murphy was a visitor to Calgary this week.

The Tennyson branch of the Red sonic hall this Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6.

was played when a well attended card ees owing to transfer, are to be reparty was held here by the Cowley directed without further postage branch of the Red Cross. Thirteen charges, the Canadian Legion was adtables were at play. Honors went to vised by Postmaster-General W. P. Mrs. Phipps and Mrs. H. C. Morrison Mulock. for the ladies, and G. Parry and Dick Alexander for the gents.

Wilfrid Fortier on Wednesday evening, when a large crowd attended, one end of Canada to the other before Military whist was the feature, with it reached its destination. The Legion eleven tables at play. Prizes were acted on behalf of its Saskatchewan won by Mrs. Thibart, ladies, first; JuCommand, to which the complain
liette Thibart, consolation; Dick Alexander, gents' first; Edward PerceMr. Mulock stated that instruction vault, consolation.

The Sirois conference, which open-

building at Calgary. Head office of the company in British Columbia is at Nelson. The padd up capital of the company is \$750,000.

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LAST TIME TONIGHT

Friday, January 17
MARGARET SULLAVAN
JAMES STEWART
ROBERT YOUNG
FRANK MORGAN

Mortal Storm Added Attractions
NEWS and TRAVEL TALK

SAT. - MON. - TUES.

For the same reason you went see "Snow White" you must a MAURICE MAETERLINCK'S

"The Blue Bird"

with SHIRLEY TEMPLE
HELEN ERICSON
SPRING BYINGTON
GALE SANDERGAARD

years to come you'll rememit as the most beautiful pice ever made, the most human ry ever told.

Added Attractions Comedy - Novelty - Carto

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

JAMES CAGNEY GEORGE BRENT PAT O'BRIEN

"The Fighting 69th

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Added Attraction

On any overnight trip by air a Canada, a T.C.A. passenger can read the news in some 12 daily newspapers in the space of 16 hours, all published the same day in nine different cities. Twelve magazines-Canadian, British and American- are aboard each aircraft to keep the traveller abreast of his current reading, Trans-Canada Air Lines places 16 subscriptions for each ious services. It subscribes to 20 news

DIRECTED AT NO EXTRA COST

of the naval, land or air forces in On Friday night last military whist Canada, that fail to reach the address-

Decision to grant this privilege to A card party under the auspices of

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a letter from the Legion to the postladies of St. Joseph's church was master-general, citing an incident a gift pa Command, to which the complaint

Mr. Mulock stated that instructions have now been issued that parcels ad ed to men under arms must in future be re-directed free of charge

reasons put forward by Finance Minister Ilsley for implementing ois report were funny me enting the Sirois report were funny money, and that the theories of my friend from Alberta (Premier William Aberhart) faded into insignificance compared with them. I believe we have got to get away from orthodox met

Stewing Ribs Pork Leg Roast . . Pork Roast Shoulde Spare Ribs
Pork Sausage
Italian Pork Sausage Pork-and-Veal Hamburger
Beef Hamburger Pork Chops Salt Pork Picnic Ham

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Own Cured Bacon
Back Bacon, by the piece
Smoked Spare Ribs PRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET



Advancing The War Effort

While the prosecution of the war is properly and necessarily claiming the first attention of the people of Canada at the present time and almost to the exclusion of internal affairs, at the same time the proposal of the federal government to implement in legislation the recommendations of the Sirois-Rowell report in the immediate future is recognized as a matter of great import.

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It is perceived, dimity perhaps, by a large section of the citizenship that these recommendations are spochal in character; in fact, it is not too much to say that the move ranks with Confederation itself as one of the most important, in the history of the country to date. If the principal objectives of the report are translated into legislation and made operative, it will not only have a very important bearing on the ruture, destiny of the nation but will have or should have, a beneficial effect on the Canadian war effort and war economy.

The main objective of the Rowell-Sirois report can be boiled down to an effort to redgine the functions of the several governmental units of the country in such a manner as to enable them to operate more efficiently and more economically. This objective will be achieved if, as a result of the plans outlined, duplication and overlapping of administrative effort is eliminated and sufficient sources of revenue are made available to each authority to enable it to carry out its duties without having to trespass on the proper revenue sources of the others. This, of course, involves, realiocation of the duties and responsibilities of each of the governmental units—federal, provincial and municipal and a reassignment of their several spheres of taxation. war effort and war economically. The main objective of the Rowell-Sirois report can be boiled down to an effort to redgine the functions of the several governmental units of the country in such a manner as to enable them to operate more efficiently and more economically. This objective will be achieved if, as a result of the plans outlined, diplication and overlapping of administrative effort is eliminated and sufficient sources of revenue are made available to each authority to enable it to carry out its duties without having to trespend on the proper revenue sources of revenue are made available to each authority to enable it to carry out its duties without having to trespend on the proper revenue sources of revenue are made available to each authority to enable it to carry out its duties without having to trespend on the proper revenue sources of the others. This, of course, involves a pheres of taxation.

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It is appropriate to point out at this stage that the Rowell-Sirois commission, while taking cognizance of the difficulties experienced in municipal administration under present conditions, involving increasing demands for services and incommensurate sources of revenue, properly took the attitue that the scope of its duty lay in reconciling the several responsibilities and sources of income as between the federal and provincial authorities, least in this machine would service and income and the service of services and income and the services and authorities, least the present time, not only on the ground that the redefination of spin absolute of the deferral government is charged with the responsibility to the provincial and municipal administrations to further the effectiveness of the war effort.

The federal government is charged with the responsibility of carrying on Canada's contribution to the war, and it is imperative that as might be concerned to th

can be diverted from internal automorphismeans another nail for the Nazi coffin.

g worthwine will have been accompassed, not only for the immeasurement, but in the future.

Then, too, by eliminating some of the inequities which exist as been governmental units, the new economy should make a real contributowards the consolidating of this spirit of unity among the people he country which is so absolutely essential to effective war effort.

He Meant Well
From a Liverpool church magazine:
"The minister will be very pleased to
hear of the lilness of any members
of the congregation or of any mishaps which may befall relatives at
present with the Forces."

Nettles were harvested in several regions in Denmark to be threshed and used for the same purpose as flax.

Richard Deiner produced a vege-table cross between a tomato and a sweet bell pepper; it is called a pepper tomato.

PATENTS

From Army Kitchens

Aluminum Fots And Pans Taken For Making Plane Parts
Before leaving the War Office to become Foreign Secretary, Anthony Zeden ordered 500 tons of aluminum pots and pans from army kitchens given to the Ministry of Aircraft, Production—enough to make 500 airs planes. For months past such metal contributed by housewives has been used in fabrication of airmone nexts. contributed by housewives has been used in fabrication of airplane parts.

Aeroplanes flying at an altitude of 15,000 feet find only about one-half the air resistance encountered at sea

Necessary Part Of Diet

Vegetables Are Value Their Vitamins And Mi

Their Vitamins And Minerals
Do you eat enough vegetables?
Valuable as they are in minerals and vitamins, vegetables must be included in the things we set. So elates as article in the current issue of the analysis of the sale at the committee of the Health Canada.

Not all vegetables are equally Not all vegetables are equally valuable from a nutritive point of view, the article points out. Some vegetables supply iron, others do not view, the article points out. Some vegetables supply iron, others do not view of the vegetables and vitamin A from one lidin every expetable, and vitamin A from an other. Cabbage, spinsen and carrois and the productions of the vegetables and vitamin C from another. Cabbage, spinsen and carrois and the productions of the vegetables and vitamin C from another of the vegetables other. Cabbage, spinsch and carrots are good sources of vitamin A, which is necessary to maintain normal vision and to prevent disease. Green cabbage is much richer in vitamin A than white cabbage The outer leaves of cabbage are more valuable than the inner heart.

Without vgetables and fruit, popele would be deprived of the important vitamin G, which safeguards us against soury. Tomatoes, cabbage, turnips and potatoes are chief sources of this vitamin. Orange juice and

turnips and potatoes are chief sources of this vitamin. Orange juice and tomato juice also are good.

Cabbage and green leaved vegetables are valuable in their iron content, needed to prevent anaemia.

Dried beans are also good iron producers. At least two vegetables should be served every day.

Man Is Expert Knitter

Ontario Farmer Says He Taugh Himself 64 Years Ago

Conduct to the measure of the heavy federal taxation, and perhaps still heavier taxation for the Nazi coffin.

**Killing The Goose

As the Montreal Herald said in a recent editorial:

"In view of the heavy federal taxation, and perhaps still heavier taxation to come, it is necessary to hold provincial and municipal taxation back where she started from the goose that lays the golden eggs will no longer be able to function normally.

"By the law of diminishing returns the financial pressure on trade and industry might seriously react on war and local taxation purposes through the reduced revenues of trade and industry.

"If a till higher income taxes are to be imposed by the Dominion government, and provinces and municipalities continue to superimpose on the defeat of the Axis powers.

"Apart from this, provincial and municipalities will be too bandly crippled to propiet of the Axis powers.

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"Apart from this, provincial and municipal taxes are the forms of diverting taxation from the purpose of winning the war to local purposes which have no relation to the pressing objective, and the propiet of the Axis powers.

If the implementation or the Sitols recommendations into legislation from the purpose of winning the war to local purposes which have no relation to the pressing objective, the war to local purposes which have no relation to the pressing objective, the war to local purposes which have no relation to the pressing objective of the Axis are some who think that Elsie is nothing but a press agent's build-up. But those who saw her at the Fair will not agree. It required a certain aglomb for her to chew her cud so placidly amid the trophies of her conquests. In this world of turmoil and frustration it is something is deed to remain America's No. I Contented Cow.—New York Times.

Now comes the sweet-toothed his—a large pig-farmer in Youngstown Australia, has contracted for the waste from a checolate factor, nearby for feeding his stock.

The Ukrainians have the high percentage of voluntary enlistment of any race it is stated, that is in proportion to their number in Can-ada.

Sweden's sugar beet crop, threatend by shortage of labor, was saved
by the voluntary assistance of soldiers from various training camps.

LOOK OUT FOR

well properly. You feel "witten"—headachy be-parative the properly of the pro

Takes Care Of Increase

anada Sells 20,000 Cases Of Egg To United Kingdom

The agricultural department at Ot-awa announced the sale in the past two weeks of 20,000 cases of eggs, 30 dozen to the case, to the United

dozen to the Kingdom. Mild weather caused an increase in Canadian egg production and the de-partment said the shipment to Great Britain would help take care of this

China shipped about \$500,000 wort of fire-crackers to the United State in 1938.

A Real Contest

133 Cash Prizes Are Awarded Ever Two Weeks

prizes are awarded?

Do your own thinking and get in on the Royal Household contest run by Oglivie Flour which is advertised on another in to-day's issue.

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one \$50, one \$25, ten of \$10 each, 20 of \$5 each, and one hundred prizes of \$2.50 each.

This large number of money prizes gives you a real chance of a win and it costs you nothing to ealer.

And remember—all you need to enter fa a label from Royal Household, Flour—the favorits flour that you'll use anyhow! 133 prizes total ling \$625.00 every two weeks—get ir and take some of this money for

Free Hockey Book

Airplane lubricants are being manufactured out of herring, sar dine, and whale oils by the Japanese

Bees are kept in an aplary, which omes from "apis," meaning bee.

Bad News For Japan

Report States Chinese Army Is Get-ting Stronger Every Year A review of the Chinese-Japanese war in Red Star, the Russian army publication, said the past year show-ed an "increased battle capacity of the Chinese army."

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A Useful Frog

The Arrows of some South-American The Arrows of South-A

Says a writer on problems concern-ing animals in parks: "Why anyone should want to tesse a lion is beyond understanding." Perhaps Premier Mussolini could explain the urge.

Th first railroads used rails made of wood with a thin metal strip fastened on top.





Twice every month, for six months, the following prizes will be awarded to winners in



4. You may make as many entries as you wish—either in any one half-month or in differ-ent half-months. 8. The judges will be three dis-interested persons selected by The Oglivic Flour Mills Com-pany, Limited. No employee, or

HERE is a contest where you have a real chance to win a prize. Most contests offer only ten or twelve prizes a week, but in the Royal Household Flour Contest 135 people win prizes every two weeks.

For example, in the first two-week period Mrs. David D. Glesbrecht of Plum Coulee, Manitoba, won \$100.00 in cash; Mr. G. Doyle of Davidson, Saskatchewan, won \$50.00 in cash; Mrs. Beward B. Roster of Fredericton, New Brunswick, won \$25.00 in cash; and besides these, ten other women each won \$10.00 cash; twenty more won \$5.00 each; and one bundred won \$2.50 each.

Enter this contest to-day—it's easy, Read the simple rules—try for one of these 139 prizes given every two weeks—don't leave it to someone else in your community to win.

LIFETIME SATISFACTION

fancy words of praise can equal this simple, human and heart-statement of facts that prove a lifetime of satisfaction with yal Household Flour—taken from a letter typical of what susands of Canadian housewives sign. "I would like to cell you that I like Royal Household Flour very much. I used it in Ontario when I was a young girl learning to bake; and again in Manitoba as a new bride; learning to bake; and again in Manitoba as a new bride; and the summer of the like the summer of the summer of the like with homes of their own—and, I might say, they used it also."

YOU WILL FIND IT BETTER, TOO

kling is never just a chore when you use Royal Household Flour, out in a monesty out set with anxiety bow itil you put the pans at reaches perfect satisfaction in the delicious, appeting, and at reaches perfect satisfaction in the delicious, appeting, and ways-certain results that Royal Household Flour gives. For each, roller, cake, cookies, pastury— and all other bake-staff, yold Household Flour is a joy to use. You deserve nothing less so buy it and try it to-day.

THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS CO., LIMITED "Royal Housebolg" Flour — Ogilvie Outs — Ogilvie Blendies MONTEAL - FORT WILLIAN - WINNEGG. MEDICINE HAT - EMONTON Manches, Quebe, Ottawa, Toronio, Regina, Money Jaw, Saskalon, Calgary, Vancourer, Vicelate

---- CONTEST ENTRY FORM -

CONTEST, The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited, P.O. Box 6091, Montreal, Que. I endose the words "Royal Household" cut from the bottom of a bag (or other proof of purchase). Please enter my name in your contest. I agree to the rules of the contest.

OGILVIE" - IT'S GOOD S

WORLD'S FUTURE IS IN HANDS OF THE DEMOCRACIES

London.—Prime Minister Churchill told a luncheon of The Pilgrims here: 'It is our fervent hope' that Viscount Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, 'may prosper in a mission as momentous as any that the monarchy has entrusted to an Englishman in the lifetime of the oldest of us here.'

The text of Prime Minister Churchill's address:

It's address:

It is no exaggeration to say that the future of the whole world and the hopes of a broadening civilization founded upon Christian either depend upon relations between the Pittlis Empire, or Commonwealth of Nations, and the United States of America.

Nations, and the United States of America.

The identity of purpose and persistence of resolve prevailing throughout the English-speaking world will, more than any other single fact, determine the way of life which will be open to generations, and perhaps to centuries, which follow our own. If co-operation between the United States and the British Empire in the task of extirpating the spirit and regime of totalitarian intolerance, wherever it may be found, were to fail, the British Empire, rugged and embattled, might indeed hew its way through and preserve its life and strength for an inevitable renewal of the conflict on worse terms after an uneasy truce.

romes cause until the certain victorious end is reached.

In Edward Halifax we have a man of ight and learning, whose company is a treat and whose friendship it is an honor to enjoy. I have often dislayered with him in the 20 years I have known him but I have always respected him and his actions because I know that courage and fidelity are I know that courage and fidelity are I the essence of his being and that whether, as a soldier with his regiment in the laat war or as the ruler to four hundred million in India, he has never swerved from the path of duity as he saw it shining out before him. * * *

We send the United States an en-

U.S. Defence Budget

record \$58,307,065,066 by June 30, 1942.

The budget made no provisions for the cost of aid to Britain, Greece and China—an extensive program to be covered in subsequent supporpriations request. Congressional leaders said that the overall cost of this alone might eventually toal \$10,000,000,000, but were uncertain on how great the actual cash outlay would have to be for the first year.

Irrespective of these future aid requests, nothing in treasury history compared with the huge figures presented to the senate and house since the last year of the Great War when spending reached \$15,527,985,000 and the deficit \$15,370,685,000.

England are Internees of the "grade C" or "refuge" type, internment officials said.

The big majority of the group were men released from internment camps on recommendation of the British home office to volunteer for service in the British auxiliary military ploneer corpe which does alwage work after air raids.

Others were going back to resume their normal occupations in the United Kingdom, following decision they were not a menace to the state.

Windsor, Ont.—David Croll, forme

Founded Boy Scouts

U.S. Defence Budget

Calls För Expenditure Of More Than \$855 A Second

Washington.—The United States "fotal defence" budget calls for the expenditure of a little more than 3054 a second throughout the new fascal year—day and night, Sundays and holidays outgo, approximately 3282 would be collected in taxes and holidays and provided and an additional 3292 as anch second, and an additional 3292 as anch second and an additional 3292 as anch second, and an additional 3292 as anch second and an

COMMENTS ON MOVE TO SEND

drent to America. Sut it never cocurry to anybody to suggest that
some such arrangement should be
made a part of the planf. It never
even enters ont's head that the Britah might use the kind of blackmant
is human misery which the Nasse brought to a high art. So every
one busies himself in plans to pos
off the Nazi blackmailer, meanwhile
letting the Nazi sombs fall where
they may on those to old-frashioned
to resort to such mediods.
"In Hiller's infinite perception that
ordinarily decent people would react
in this way lies a chief reason for
his successes."

wing monoplane designed by Messrs.
Blackburn, the makers, as general
Blackburn, the



Mr. Ronald H. Cro

War In Western Desert

Not Yet Won But Much Nearer

States Observer

London—A Royal Air Force officer
In Egypt said it would be "premature
to claim that it is all over bar the
shouting," but said the war in the
western desert is "very much nearer
the end of the road," the British
Broadcasting Corporation reported in
despatch from its middle east observer, Richard Dimbleby.
"Greatly increaged confidence is
felt by R.A.F. authorities in the
middle east," Dimbleby said, "Gour
air reinforcements are still arriving
in saite of everything the Germans

air reinforcements are still arriving in spite of everything the Germans may do to try and stop them. In addition, we have been gradually starving out East Africa, and the Red Sea shipping route has been largely cleared of danger from the air.

"We have, in fact, asserted our superiority in the air over the forces of Italy. Our fighting arm is reaching farther and farther into Libya and into the Mediterranean."

Taken Off Secret List

New Bember Is New Being Used By
British Flyers
London—The air ministry anmounced that its Boths twin-engined
torpedo bomber is "off the full secret
list of British warplanes."
That means that the plane can
now be mentioned but that no details of
its production or action against the
Germans and Italians are yet perwritted. mitted.

The ministry description of the

The ministry description of the plane was as follows:

"The Botha is a two-engined high-wing monoplane designed by Messra. Blackburn, the makers, as a general reconnaissance and torpedo bomber. It is powered by two Perseus engines. Its. span is 59 feet, length 50 feet 11½ inches and its height is 18 feet, three inches."



We send the United States an envoy who comes from the very centre. Windsor, Ont.—David Croil, former voy who comes from the very centre. Windsor mayor who joined the Exsect of our counsels and knows all our secrets. Although, while Lord Halling and the properties of the same and the properties of the same and the properties of the same and the winds and an officer, facts as evering as an analysis of the same and the properties of the same and the winds and the

Awards For Service

Recognition From British
Government
London.—The London Gazette announces the medial of the Order of
the British Empire has been awarded Mary Cornish for meritorious service while secorting children in a
lifeboat from the torpedoed liner City

lifeheat from the torpedeed liner City of Benares.

The liner was sunk by a German U-boat in September while carrying British children to safety in Canada. Fourth Officer Ronald Cooper, who commanded a lifehoat carrying 40 persons which was found after tossing for eight days on the ocean, was made a member of the civil division, Order of the British Empire.

Annie Ryan, stewardeas, and Edward Richardson, a passenger, received commendations.

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Project Will Be Costly

Australia Pians To Form And Train Armored Division Sydney, Australia.—The Australian war cabinet decided to begin immedi-ately the formation and training of an armored division of the Australian Imperial Force, to be made up of two armored brigades and armored divi-

sional troops.

Tanks and most other armored vehicles will be made in Australia
The project will cost several million

PLAN TO TRAIN MEN AND BOYS **FOR WAR WORK**

Ottawa,—Labor Minister McLarty Is expected to announce changes in the youth training plan to provide 100,000 partially skilled workmen— men and boys—for war industry in 1941. The plan has been turning out trainees during the last months of one 1940 at the rate of 40,000 a year.

trainees during the last months of 1960 at the rate of 40,000 a year. The minister's announcement is expected to reveal a more generous scale of allowances to persons taking the training. Schedules will be sufficient to enable married men to support their families while engaged in three-month courses.

The Dominion government will provide for the allowances and as agon as course are completed the trainees will be absorbed into industries engaged in war production on a standard scale of wages which will be uniform in all parts of Canada for plants on war work, it is understood. For weeks labor officials have been in consultation with representatives of industry and labor unions on the proposal to have all trainees enter industry at a uniform wage rate with increases at intervals as the work-men become more efficient.

On Jan. 15 the youth training plan also will begin training members of the Canadian (active) army in trades at the 65 training centres and technical schools at the rate of between 3,000 and 3,000 in each course which will average three months.

inical schools at the rate of between 3,000 and 3,000 in each course which will average three months.

If an army unit requires a black-maith, an electrician, a machinist of a tallor, a man from the unit will be selected and will be trained for the vacant job. Owing to the great demand on the technical schools and training centres many of the classes will have to be held at night. One of the difficulties confronting the plan is getting capable instructions, Appeals are being made to men retired and no longer physically capable of doing hard work but who were skilled workmen in their day. They are being asked to take exfresher courses that will fit them to instruct the new trainness.

"Of course, inclustry is not entusiastic to take or men 45 and 50 years old but they will have to delt," a labor department official said.
"Many of the men will prove valuable to their employers. We do not intend to force on industry men too idd to do a good day's work. We shall keep such men where possible as instructors."

Departmental officials have found men who nose were skilled mechanics.

Hundreds of them are in unessential cocupations.
Omcials in charge of the youth training plan expect to get large numbers of instructors from among the men pensioned off from railway shops and other big industrial plants. They will train the youths in running lathes and handling machine tools.

MORE CONTROL OVER CONTRACTS FOR BREN GUN

Ottawa.—New contracts were substituted for the original firen gun manufacturing contracts with John Inglis Co. of Toronto, so the government would be able to "executes a more intimate control over production" in view of its "predominant financial interest" in the company's operations, acting Supply Minister Macdonaid said.

Macdonald said.

"The new contracts between the crown and John Inglis Co. provide that the company will operate the armament part of the plant for the government on a management fee basis," Mr. Macdonald said in a 450-

word statement.
"The terms of this contract apply equally to its output before the date of the contract and to its future out-

of the contract and to its future output.

"The commercial part of the company's plant (that is, the part not
engaged in the production of armsments) is not affected in any way by
the contracts and remains under the
ownership and exclusive control of
the company."

Mr. Macdonald's statement said:

"The government has not taken
over the John Inglis Co., Ltd., nor has
it taken over the plant of this company."

pany."

The original contracts with the The original contracts with the January of the Theorem 1997. The original contracts of light Bren guns were subject of bitter political controversy and a royal commission investigation in 1938 and

Government officials said the new ontracts had been in existence since

contricts had been in existence shree Cct. 31, 1940. Mr. Macdonald's statement said that as the war advanced in 1940, the supply department, headed by Hon. C. D. Howe, who now is on government business in England, decided the armament output of John Ingliss Cc. should be increased. Up to that time, Bren guns were the only armament manufactured at the Inglis

The company was well ahead of its

The company was well shead of its original schedule and had more than fulfilled its original contract. "Nevertheless," he said, "with the changed war conditions which arose last year in extensien of the John Ingliss plant beyond its, then capacity was deemed sesential to provide additional Bren. guns and other types of runs.

altional Bren guns and other types of guns.

"The extensions to the plant financed by the crown are of a magnitude completely overshadowing the private interest in the undertaking." Owing to the predominant financial interest of the government fat the project, the government fat it should exercise, a more intimate control over production.

"To give effect to the changed conditions, the Canadian government,

"To give effect to the changed conditions, the Canadian government, with the concurrence of the United Kingdom government, deemed it expedient to substitute new contracts for the original contracts." Of the two new contracts, the first covers the capital expenditures of the government on plant and equipment for the John Ingils Company. The second covers production of machine runs.

May Purchase During Year

Concessions Have Been Made Re-

Ottawa.--The national chairman of the war savings committee said that citizens who bought up to the limit

citizens who bought up to the limit in war savings during the last aix months of 1940, will not have to wait for a year to elapse after the date of their first purchase before they can buy year assings in 1941.

They said that citizens may buy subscriptions with a cashy value of \$480 during the current year. Under the regulations governing war savings, purchase up to a limit of \$480 acts value may be made by individuals and non-profit organizations.

shall keep such men where possants as instructors."

Departmental officials have found men who once were skilled mechanics on the more welling goods from door to door. Struction contracts totalling \$388,000 as announced by the munitions and coupations.

Omcials in charge of the youth training plan expect to get large and the men pensioned off from railway the men pensioned off from railway waterbury Mrg. Co., Ltd., Regins, for completion in Pebruary.

REAR ADMIRAL

PERCY W. NELLES

WITH THE FLAG FLYING

Hitler intended that the British

institutions intact, and high hope that

ultimate victory will be complete.

The immediate task is to fight to

in each of us should be the resolve that, with the restoration of pea

there shall be in Canada a determined

unselfish effort to promote democracy

justice, freedom, education, and equi opportunity without regard to rac

language or creed - The Printed

SILK STOCKINGS COMING TO FROM BRITAIN IN 1941

The women of Britain do not ex

in 1941. Usually they buy 500,000,000 pairs.

This year the country's normal an-

lish manufacturer, altering a single

South Africa is one other important market; Malaya a third. These and

others will be intensively cultivated

during the coming year with a new range of eleven shades, among them dimple, freckle, heather, mystical, pintail, shellac and twilight.

Not So Helpful She was a very efficient young wom-an. One day she saw a large car rolling down the street without a driver Unhesitatingly she ran to the side of the moving vehicle, opened the door, hopped in and applied the brakes. Then she got out and looked for the

driver. A mere man appeared and she asked: "Is this your car?" He admit

ted ownership. "Well," she said, "it was running away down the street." "I know it was," said the man, sadly, "I was pushing it to the garage."

In doing each day that goes by ome little thing, not in dreaming Of great things to do by and by.

True worth is in being, not se

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FAITHFUL TO CANADA

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weekly, Regina, Saskatchewan:
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NEW SOCIAL ORDER

the Nation), Ukrainian semi-monthly Yorkton, Saskatchewan: One thing is certain in the pre

war, namely, that along with the miltiary stringels in the bresh the same that along with the miltiary stringels in to has hitter struggle
of ideas is going on in the world. On
one side we see the pagan idea of
materialism, of the brutal fists, with all the consequence of so-cial injustice, as presented by the move in the war has to be placed be-totalitarian nations; on the other side, fore Parliament, which represents the there is the democratic idea of Great in masses, There is no half-heartedness Britain and the United States, an-on the part of the people to prose-nouncing freedom of nations and so-cial justice for all, leaning upon the real masses. The part of the people to prose-rouncing freedom of nations and so-cial justice for all, leaning upon the real masses. The part of the people to prose-formation mental law are in the part of the people to prose-tical justice for all, leaning upon the real new are now they are contemplating the

"Estia" (The Hearth), Greek lan- to prove that might isn't right, and guage monthly magazine, Montreal: that the right will eventually prevail, Every Greek soul is now experiencing a mental commotion, a shock zette. which conjures ancient horizons, the which conjures ancient horizons, the epoch when the Creator of the Universe and the mother of civilization and liberty had established the only forces that were spreading splendid virtues and truths all over the world; the epoch in which God gave Greece the flame of knowledge and the prives of freedom, civilization and forileges of freedom, civilization and for-titude and self-sacrifice. And on bent knees we blessed the moment when it pleased God—the great God of Hel-las—to decide that the Greek home-fand should take part in the holy struggle for freedom of nations and for the preservation of human civilization, the holy struggle which Great Britain and her people are pursuing with admirable heroism, the holy struggle which that glorious nation, the United States, is supporting in a spirit of sacrifice.

Ancient times have risen again The old war cry of the fighters of Marathon now alternates with anothe call which re-echoes from one of the globe to the other; Long Liv

NEWS FROM FUMONTON

(T. B. Windre

Jan 16 -- Premier Aber nart Friday night headed a delega-on of ten enroute to Ottawa to atand the Rowell-Sireis com lend the Rowell-Sirvis commission
sport conference in the Dominion
apital. What he hoped to accomplish
with so large a delegation nobedy
inows, but most people can guess.
Including himself, there were six

binet ministers which, he thought ablinet ministers which, he thought, will give him one representative at least on each of the six committees that had been planned for on the conference agenda. Enroute, the pre-mier stopped off at Winnipeg to address "a public meeting" under Socia

Credit auspices.

War economy was one of the theme he premier stressed when deploring Staff. he necessity for a contest in the Cam ng his New Year message to the peo ple of Alberta through the press, Just now sincere he is, and what his idea Empire be destroyed prior to January 1st, 1941. As this is written, of war economy really is, is revealed few days before Christmas, it is quite safe to predict that we shall ente since New Year.

Luxury cars and luxury purchases are not in the interest of Canada's war effort today, and there wasn't a ministerial car in Alberta in De ber that wasn't good enough to another year's service, but that did not hinder these expensive and incompetent gentlemen from having nev cars in which to slide along the city streets and over Mr. Fallow's marvelous roads in.

Certainly politics are a method of

milking the people for the personal glory of a few demagogues now sit-ting in the seats of the mighty at Edmonton.

"Budutchnist Natsiyi" (Future of lature held their first caucus in the le Nation), Ukrainian semi-monthly committee room of the parliament partians for the coming season of the house, which will open on February the 20th.

This year the country's normal annual export of a million point will provide the point will provide the provided that will be buying most of them. For years when been buying from England, and the

nouncing freedom of nations and so cute the war to use the read to the indian or call justice for all, leaning upon the veen now they are contemplating the Christian meral law as the corner lime when they will land armies in Surope to free subdued nations from burden of the new social order of the survey are subdued nations from down and sold without profit to atword. And it will be the yictory of the oppression of Nasians. Such dear that will decide the future shape of things.

We do not doubt for a moment that he present war will bring with it a titude exists in the hearts and means of the Experiment war will bring with it a titude exists in the hearts and multiple ways of the real English article; in one democratic peoples throughout the last and multiple ways of democratic peoples throughout the last ways of the real English article; in one democratic peoples throughout the last ways of the real English article; in one democratic peoples throughout the last ways of the real English article; in one democratic peoples throughout the last ways of the real English article; in one democratic peoples throughout the last ways of the real English article; in one democratic peoples throughout the last ways of the real English article; in one democratic peoples throughout the last ways of the real English article; in one democratic peoples throughout the last ways of the real English article; in one democratic peoples throughout the last ways of the real English article; in one democratic peoples throughout the last ways of the real English article; in one democratic peoples throughout the last ways of the real English article; in one democratic peoples throughout the last ways of the real English article; in one democratic peoples throughout the last ways of the real English article; in one democratic peoples throughout the last ways of the real English article; in one democratic people ways of the real English article; in one democratic people ways of the real English article; in one democratic people ways of the real English article; in one democratic people ways of the real English article; in one democratic people ways of the real English article; in one democratic people ways of the real English article; in one democratic people ways of the real English article; in one democratic people ways of the real English article; in one democratic people ways of the real English try, including Canada and the United world, which is the prime reason that States, will be able to evade this the United States and other countries on the American continents are giving not in India only, but else ANCIENT GREECE LIVES AGAIN Britain: Hitler's brand of terrorism only serves to increase determination

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CHINESE ADVERTISING

The following quaint advertising times were collected by a Bromerton, Wash., reader, who formerly lived in China:

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nd ladies." "The Paris Unique Healthy Eatables Company." Dom

"The all kinds of painter."
"We do all kinds of everything."

"Tennis rackets restrang. — Ping Pong well repaired — Golf Clubs and

"Lien Wu Wha Washerman — al clothes can be neatly wash and smoothly iron if you would but have a try. The take man is the Harry Lan.

"The Dragon Shoe of Satisfaction The very utmost."

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Ladies may have fits upstairs.'

NO-INTEREST LOANS

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> If everyone had some money in th hands of the government there would be a more general appreciation of good government. Furthermore there would be a deeper interest taken in this Canada of ours,-Brooks Bulletin,

> Mrs. Dinocan: "I wonder if you would be so kind as to weigh this package for me?"

Butcher: "Why certainly: it weight actly three and a quarter p Mrs. D.: "Thank you; it o the bones you sent me in that fourpound roast yesterday."



"Oh, goodness me! I didn't mean to hit it that hard."

Man: "Did you fish with files:
Friend (back from a camping trip):
I have asked seven times for a glass or
"Fish with then? We fished with
them, camped with them, ate with
them, camped with them,"

Waiter: "Sorry, sir. I thought it
was a joke." Man: "Did you fish with flies?"

Diner (with red nose): "Waiter, I

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ns at a pompom anti-aircraft gun as

Sandy: "Would you like a little omething Scotch, the real thing?"
Angus: "Weel, now I never!" Sandy: "Of course you would. Ma gie, bring along that pot of Dunc Steel helmeted sallors abourd a Car

ATEL STREET, OF THESTER STREET

Just stop and ask yourself what part you play in the building and ess of your community or dis-and what part you play in the sized war effort. Do you donate what you can spare? If you do, well, that's as it should be. And so far as the war effort is concerned it should unanimous answer. But are you ice in the lodges, the church, farm organizations, women's organizations, the fish and game protective associa-tions, the many organizations which spell progress or decline to any town or district. It is axiomatic that man should not hope to thrive on the lone labors of his brother. And nature, fate, or call it what you will, has a of making things work out the vay. The more shoulders to the wheel the faster goes the wagon and less are its chances of being stuck in the rut. There are willing workers in ev-ery community and district. But these are times of stress and work of those people has been doubled, Now, more than ever, it's time to PULL. YOUR WEIGHT!

WE ARE THINKING OF YOU

We are thinking of you when the chil-

And sleigh bells ring on the snov We are thinking of you when the

stars come out
And the air is frosty, and pure, and

We are thinking of you when the fire light gleams

And we deck the tree with its garlands bright.

May their radiance reach you in tender drean

Warm with our love on this Christ-

mas night. We are thinking of you, and would

have you know,

How proud we are of the part yo

How grateful because you chose to
go
Holding the tyrants' power at bay
Oh God forbid we sheuld ere forget
Your valor in sky, on land, on sea,
In the light of the Star that will never set

May the Sweet Babe bless you

where'er you be.

—Ena Constance Barrett,

Newfoundland.

BUTTER PRICE FIXING

Ottawa has declared that the price els. There is nothing logical in their cile reduction in price as tending to reduce consumption but that apparent-ly is one of the ideas held at Ottawa. The man who is hit the hardest is not the consumer, but the farmer, who produces the cream. When he cried for a living price no one heard him. For years he has been getting les than cost for his cream and it is said this was due to certain market manipulators keeping the price down to the farmer so that they could get a bigger margin for themselves. Sixty pagger margin for themselves. Sixty years ago when land was cheaper, livestock cost less, labor was almost given away and stock feeds were at their lowest, it was possible to buy the finest Danish butter for 26c to 30c per pound and the storekeeper got only from one to two cents for selling. Today, farmers have become slaves for almost everything they produce. It is not to be wondered at that they are rising all over the Dominion.

(Racers After Fritzy)

We'll praise our splendid men who fight and die to keep us free, "Till sil the Huns are beaten and Hiter bows the knee;

The spirit of the British always

Right on through the ages; on land, in air, or sail.

We owe so much to the that guard our little Isle, t are ready to protect u brave determined smile;

They'll chase off all the Junkers, Heinkels and Messerschmitts. Or even bring them down to earth in

must hold on to free ways gird our loins, Keep Hitler's face from off our stan

tiny little bits.

swastikas off our coins; fight on ye gallant airmen, f the skies from this Nazi Hun. 'Till the flags fly out for freedom, prove that we have won.

"Hats off to Canada!" She heard the bugle call

her back against the wall; She didn't even hesitate when she heard the "Hymn of Hate"— Ganadian folks, they rallied before i was too late,

England thanks you folks of Can with hearts that beat as one, Who fight for peace the same as our

peace must surely come. Il raise our hats to Canada, say ing, "Thanks, you folk, well done. -H. C. Beesley, London, Eng.

EMPIRE'S NEWEST ARSENAL

From Suez to Singapore stretche a great theatre of war, vital to the British Empire. The destiny of Ausralia and New Zealand, of India Burma and Malaya of the East Afri-can and Far Eastern territories de-

an and Far Eastern writers

The swift growth of India as a war
supply centre for the whole of the
Suez-Singapore area is one of the
most remarkable signs of the British Empie's world-wide power and solid-

India is making rifles and machin guns, small arms ammunition, sad-diery and blankets, armor plating and artillery up to 6-inch guns and inch howitzers, anti-aircraft gun and bombs and mines. Soon she will

be making aeroplanes.

Since the beginning of the war India has sent overseas 100,000,000 200,000 shells, 6,000 rifles, 4,500,0 sandbags, 3,000,000 yards of khaki drill, 150,000 pairs of boots, 20,000 greatcoats and 20,000,000 yards of medical gauze,

All the present steel requirements of the Middle East and Iraq can be met by Indian steelworks.

"But, can you cook?" asked the

proper order," returned the wise girl.
"The matter of cooking is not the first
thing to be considered." "Then, what is first?" he demand

The annual kiddles carnival, spon-sored by the Blairmore Community a united front to defeat the forces of Sports Association, took place at the early which are threatening the de-arena on Wednesday night, and prov-struction of civilization. We have accusa of recursions many many accusion and recursions of a domestic nature to have been held on Friday night, in Canada; they cover a wide range but owing to mild weather conditions of subjects, but if any of them tend going through college by caring for a baby."

Ex-Student: "He's lucky. I got kicked out for the same thing."

He: "Did you mak your father if you could honor use by accepting my tendance, No less than 1,000 hot dogs, amme?"

She: "Yes, and papa has gone to the bank to see if they'd honor your dished out by the committee in have you?"

She: "Yes, and papa has gone to the bank to see if they'd honor your dished out by the committee in have you?"

Steve: "I but owing to mild weather consistions of abbjects, but if any of nem seno in Wednesday night were all that be could be desired at this season of the year. Upwards of seven hundred children of 15 and under thoroughly en-

is a sweeping revival of religion the will stir the hearts of all the peopl and recommit them to whatsoever and recommit them to w things are good and true. Pe sports have their day and the intest that has been displayed in the is of such vast bulk that it is clearly apparent that the world is influenced in masses. Now it should be religion's turn. It offers something neither sectional nor profitable in a monetary way, and not merely stimulating. The people need something unselfish, and devoted alone to the common uplift— something that, all the units of religion may support to the benefit of the people and for the upbuilding of a high spiritual morality. . . Perhaps leadership will be developed with a Moses, or a St. John will raise his voice in the wilderness of the present confusion.-Stavely Advertiser.

PRESENTS WAR EFFORT FACTS

tured daily; 10,000 workers in on Canadian plant build 50,000 vehicles for Empire armies; 10,000 Canadian women are taught to operate and re pair trucks and tractors; a \$700,000 plant is built in a few months for production of Universal machine gun heard last Saturday by the C. B. S. carriers. These and many anothed short-wave station: carriers. These and many another of the Canadian Ford organizatio are presented in an illustrated fold-er entitled "Fighting Machines for Fighting Men" just published by Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited. The great Ford plant at Windsor, Ontario, is the largest single source of mechanical transport vehicles in the Empire. Thousands of Ganadishmade trucks, gun tractors and other types of mechanized equipment have been supplied to the armies of Can ada, Great Britain, South Africa, In dia, Australia and other British cour

dia, Australia and other British coun-tries, and work goes on day and night to fill Driting substantial commit-ments, it is stated.

The folder is printed in the form of a newspaper rotogravure section and is profusely illustrated with pho-tographs which depict, the many phases of war activity in the Canadian Ford organization.

WHAT OF 1941?

There is an old saying that "fools step in where angels fear to tread." It would indeed be foolish to try to forecast with any degree of acco what the year 1941 holds in store for Canadians individually and as a nation. But if we are to believe the pre dictions of men who are in the best position to know, then it is safe to sume that we shall be called upon to face some dreadful happenings

We know now that we are engaged in a life-and-death struggle to preserve the things we hold most dear We know now that the enemies of democracy are planning our complete

No one can foretell how close this struggle will touch Canada. But it is true that all Canadians, of all racial origins, will suffer agonies of mind as they hear about the blows being dealt their native lands. In this coming year, which may

well go down in history as being the most critical year since civilization's birth, it is of most tremend Maintain our Liberty.—Weekly Mar

Teacher: "If you have \$10 in one pocket, and \$15 in the other, what



As more men are called out for military training and service, large numbers of women are being absorbed in the arms industry of Canada. Honorable J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence, is shown here as he chats

RECORD OF HUGE ITALIAN

The B.B.C. announced this "record of an Italian success' in a program

"Last Tuesday morning 200 Ital-ians landed from two destroyers on the tiny Greek island of Tinoras, of the Greek mainland. The island was shelled for half an hour from the sea and then the 200 Italians tive to Albertans to buy B.C. licens, stormed up the beach. The attack next year. Silvio Gris was awarded stormed up the beach. The attack was irresistible and they put to flight the whole population, which consisted of two shepherds.

D OF HUGE ITALIAN the victory, the Italians withdrew in SUCCESSES ANNOUNCED good order."

WHO EVER HEARD OF THE LIKE?

the Natal-Michel Rod and Gun Club an award was made of first prize for heaviest cut-throat trout, the fish pur ported to weigh 31 pounds 12 ounces which is one of a group southeast of the Greek mainland. The island ing 31 pounds 2 ounces. A big incen prize for heaviest bull trout, three oounds.

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States.

Dr. Donald V. Trueblood announced that Seattle doctors had contributed and collected 3,500 pounds of medical and surgical supplies and shipped them to the British Medical Association.

tion.

Binoculars worth \$29,040 have been sent to Britain for the use of roof-top bomber spotters and other home defence purposes, the American committee for defence of British homes announced.

announced.

Canada's first copra plant will be in production next April, Sir Walter Carpenter, of Australia, said in an interview at Vancouver, and will be able to produce the 40,000,000 pounds of cocoanut oil now consumed annually in the Dominion.

nually in the Dominion.

As a result of negotiations with British authorities, the Canadian post office department has been successful in arranging a postal rate of 12 cents a pound on parcels addressed to His Majesty's forces in the middle east, Postmaster - General Mulock announced.

Quality Is Important

Canada Must Attain Higher Per-centage Of Grade A Hogs

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Canda Must Atlan Higher Percentage Of Grade A Hogs
Every step which can be taken to improve the quality of bacon hogs in Candaw fill be of immediate benefit to the producers and of lasting-benefit to the industry as a whole-according to officials of the Dominion department of agriculture.

The urgent necessity for improved quality is indicated in a study of 1840 gradings. The urgent necessity for a study of 1840 gradings. The urgent necessity for a study of 1840 gradings. The urgent necessity for a study of 1840 gradings. The urgent necessity for a study of 1840 gradings. The urgent necessity for a study of 1840 gradings. The urgent necessity for a study of 1840 gradings. The urgent necessity for a study of 1840 gradings. The urgent necessity for a study of 1840 gradings. The urgent necessity for a study of 1840 gradings. The urgent necessity for a study of 1840 gradings. The urgent necessity for a study of 1840 gradings. The urgent necessity for a study of 1840 gradings. The urgent necessity for a study of 1840 gradings and 1840 was also of 1840 gradings. The urgent necessity for a study of 1840 gradings and 1840 was a study of 1840 gradings. The urgent necessity for a study of 1840 gradings and 1840 was a study of 1840 gradings and 1840 gradings and 1840 was a study of 1840 gradings and 1840 was a stu

Aviation Has Changed Greatly In The Last Few Years

Service To Be Resumed
North Atlantic air service will be
resumed in the spring, it was learned authoritatively. It is understood
that some, and possibly all three, of
the Chippers the British government
recently bought from Pan-American
airways will be used, in addition to
the Clyde and the Clare which made
10 crossings last summer. available at 15 cents each:

191.—"How to Make Your Own
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18-"Ged Table Manner."

British Press Parised

The Swiss paper Basier National
Zeitung, publishes the following tribute to the British Press: "The attude of the British Press: "This attitude of the British Press in a step of the British Press in a step of the British Press: "The Armondon Press of the British Press of the British Press of the British Press of the British Press: "The Armondon Press of the British British Press of the B

The whole of the Australian Imperial Force that left the Common-hang from the tree with the individual "fingers" pointing upward, which is just the opposite of the way they usually are displayed in stores.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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JANUARY 19

THE SLIGHTED INVITATION Golden text: Come: for all things re now ready. Luke 14:1. Lesson: Luke 14:15-35. Devotional reading: Isaiah 55:.-7. Explanations and Comments

Dolden text! Comes for all things.

Lasson: Liche 1413-36.

Development results beginning in the supplication of the property of the supplication of the supplication

for quicker recovery are to the size of a lead pencil, thus making it possible to reach in among clusters of thorns and pluck the small leaves of the African thorn tree.

Books By The Pound Books By the Found
Deciding the used book business in
Los Angeles needed something, Michael Foreman, a dealer for seven
years, started selling books by the
pound, 25 cents for the first and 10
cents for each extra pound.

The British Ministry of Supply has signed contracts for the largest single order for serge battle dress since the war started—5,000,000 blouses and 5,000,000 trousers.

As many as five languages are spoken by each of the 60 telephon operators on duty at Faraday House London, the international exchange

Unusual Trademark

A baker and prominent advocate
of women's suffrage in Albany, N.Y.,
between 1884 and 1887, baked on his
bread loaves the words "Equal
Rights" as a trademark.

Mile. Eve Curie, daughter of the discoverer of radium, is working at nights in the East End of London, alding bombed families in their new and temporary homes. Mile. Eve Curie, daughter of the discoverer of radium, is working at nights in the Bast End of London, aiding bombed families in their nead temporary homes.

Stains on ivory knife handles can be removed by rubbing with a cut lemon which has been dipped in table sait.

Fewer than 50 barristers were called in London this term, a record low because of the war. One woman the abbreviated ceremonial.

One wise man has well said that lemon which has been dipped in table sait.

A 20-pound fish weighs only about one pound in salt water. 2394



ment between the Dominion and Provincial Governments. The chief cooperating bodies are the Field Husbandry Division, Dominion Experimental Farms Service, and the colleges or departments of agriculture
in the Provinces. Twenty-eight Dominion and 18 Provincial surveyors
took part in the 1946 surveyor, and,
in addition, as a notable and direct
contribution to Canada's war work,
surveyed 80 airfields across the Dominion at the request of the Department of Transport.

Rabbits threaten the future supply of joss sticks for China. They nibble the tops off young sandalwood trees in the goldfields district of Western Australia.



Nancy stared after him. "Thank heaven, mough was saved from the wreck to let Pat graduate." He laid a hand on her arm. "Nancy, child—I wish you'd give this up. After all—I am responsible, no matter how ismocently, for your father's fallure. If I'd only known in time—well, never mind. But if you'd only let me send you back to college—I'd feel a lot better about verything."

She managed a smile. "Nobody blames you. I know you were dad's best friend. And my mind is made up."

ings, alternating with blocks of tumble-down houses and tenements, and here and there occasional small, dingy stores. From somewhere in the distance she could hear the puff-



She began to feel a little happier about the prospective job in the factory offices of the Bristow Dis-Casting Company. "We're almost there," John Bristow told her. "Sure now, you don't want to change your mind?" "Not me." What was it the truck driver had said? I'd rather stick with it."

with it."

driver had said? To rather stick with it."

She took out her compact and studied hereid curvously as he dust-ed new powder on her short, straight has these last few weeks must have aged her. If was almost with surprise that she met the lovely young face in the little mirror, the wide brown eyes, the warm, creamy skin with its spiraled of they godden freeldes on the bridge of the nose, and cheer redged curis that hew about her forehead. She finished powdering her nose and closed the compact with a snap. For the first time the feel that John Bristow was right. Her life was just at the beginning.

There we are, Bristow said cheerfully.

The car swung off to the right The car swung off to the right.





Lucky guy: The editor of the Pincher

The most read item in this we issue of the Wainwright Star we ced in an upsic

J. O. Roberts, former resument of Blairmore, has been elected secretary. Announcement is made that the of the Calgary branch of the Hard first session of the ninth Alberta leg-

Dr. George W. Kerby, of Calgary. notified that he has be made an Honorary Lieutenant Colonel and Chapisin of the Canadian Army, one of six such appointments.

Thirty years ago the C.P.R. were experiencing the worst tie-up betw Calgary and Vancouver in many years. Six hundred west-bound pas sengers were being fed in Calgary.

A memorial service will be held for the late Lord Baden-Powell in Central United church, Risirmore, on Sunday evening at the usual hour 7.30 o'clock, Girl Guides and Brownies will be in attendance. A cordial inviation is extended to all.

The Calgary Albertan tells this one: A Missouri woman advertise for a husband. She got one at a cost of two dollars. He enlisted in the army and was killed. She got \$3,000 in insurance and will get a widow's pension as long as she lives. Yet there are those who say advertising does not pay.

A bombing plane crashed into the side of a hill at Pincher Creek on Thursday afternoon, seriously injuring three men, who were removed to the Pincher Creek hospital. The plane was from the No. 7 training school at Macleod. The injured are R. J. Mansfield, flying officer and instructor, both legs broken; Maurice James Strong, student, critically injured and Aircraftsman Alexander Allan Reith, fractured arm.



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CANADA'S FIGHTING MEN MEET B.B.C. PERSONALITY

Here is Frances Day, glamorous star of the B.B.C. North American programmes, being introduced to an enthusiastic audience of troops by Gerry Wilmot, of the C.B.C. Overseas Unit. The photograph was taken as Miss Day was hostess of a broadcast for the force from the Palais de Danse in Hammersmith. "With the Troops in England" is broadcast over the C.B.C. national network at 6 p.m. M.S.T., and re-broadcast at 10 o'clock.

Mussolini is rather disappointed at

Halley's comet comes again in 198 We have already made up our mind not to look for it.

We learn that Constable J. Sim son, R.C.M.P., has been tr from Lomond to Picture But

islature will convene on February 20

Fred Emery, formerly mechanic at the Motordrome, has taken over the management of the Coleman Motors.

Trumpeters Ellathorne and Steine returned to Calgary on Saturday, af-ter spending a few days' furlough in

Angus J. Morrison, M.L.A. and sec retary of District 18 of the United Mine Workers of America, was down from Calgary last week end.

Andrew Huchala, who has training with forces in Eastern Cannight to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Huchala.

In memory of the late Lord Baden Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement, Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs and Girl Guides held a memorial ser vice at Athabasca on Monday even-ing, conducted by Ven. Archdeacon Little Rev. Father Kramer, Rev. Father McMann and Rev. J. A. Hockin

A wheat conference will be called by J. A. MacKinnon, Dominion trade and commerce minister, shortly The object will be to discuss plans for handling the current wheat sur plus, storage, and wheat acreage rethe wheat advisory board and provin cial representatives.

Supporters of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Free French organization in Edmonton have received their charter incorporation from the department of war services in Ottawa, The Dominion organization, of which they are a unit, is known as Frand Quand Meme, or France Forever. Objectives are to aid in the rehabilitation of the French nation, encourage and maintain interest in French art and letters Sub-committees will be formed in provincial districts.



COUNTER CHECK BOOKS-ords them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep money as you can in Blair

Local and General Items

Tony Pondelicek has been taken on

A chance for some old hens, They'r

It v olini had a bright future ah of him. the

said to be a friend of everyone, ever editors

Mussolini's time is pretty well tak en up right now in trying to hang on to his dissatisfied generals and ar-

John W. Harmer, eldest son of Mr and Mrs. J. B. Harmer, of Blairmore has been installed as noble grand of St. George's Oddfellows' Lodge No. 39

W. G. Moffatt, of Blairmore, was ir town for a few days last week. He took one of his juvenile vocalists up to CFCN to sing during the Pelican Hour programme.—Claresholm Local

It is said that some remarkable substances in paper are being secure through the passing of old used news papers, letters, etc., through the mil lary "soft" substance.

There are set fees for all sports ductions. The wheat conference will be open to all interested parties, it ball, etc., which are reasonable. But is said, including the wheat board, silly sport, such as causing will the wheat advisory board and provincosts a whole lot more, and there are no honor badges

> A brilliant spectacle was witne from Blairmore on Monday morning about 10,30, when the sun, making its appearance over the peak of Turtle mountain, displayed and show through a coating of ice and frost or the few trees standing there.

About twenty men, including th ninister, Rev. Richard Upton, of the town of Gleichen, rolled up their sleeves last week and went to work to repoyate the interior of the United church, also to modernize the lighting

An inquest into the death of John Gamache at Coleman found that death was caused from nephritis, attribut-able largely to infection from a burn received on November 27th, while he was in the employ of the McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Company, Limited.

\$6.045 worth of savings stamps and certificates through their association uring the six months ended December 31st, it was stated last week. The the Royal Canadian Air Force. iation has representatives in sixeen departments who have stamps and certificates on hand for sale to

Forty-nine South African girls are erving as attested soldiers in East Mrica. They are members of the South African Women's Auxiliary Army Services. The girls are under the command of Captain Mrs. K. E. quarters of the corps, which is called the "mossies," is a partly evacuated boarding school.

A search is being conducted on the Pacific coast for a confidence man were refused exemptions applicable whose swindles across the continen we cost victims more than \$13,000 The man, who calls himself Dr. Iarael ligations. Announcing decision of the Gothlei or Nochom Horowitz, makes a Marta was services board, Chief Jusa a practice of establishing himself in Jowksh communities, officers said, and loue denominations whose testes of them getting hin new achusiances to faith forbid the bearing of arms. The assist him financially. He is wanted of \$200 from a second-hand after proprietor, in Toronto on two therit of \$200 from a second-hand after proprietor, in Toronto on two therit countries of the Christian Conventions.

People of Athabasca

Andrew Neidig, Lethbridge plot passed away on Monday at the rip age of 75.

A dance under the auspices of the Columbus Club will be held in the Columbus hall tonight.

Constable and Mrs. J. Klaz Moosomin, Sask., announce the val of a 9½-pound baby boy.

James Turner came out of hospital last week end, but it will be a cor siderable time before he can retur

It is suggested by an Ottawa colunnist that a large portion of dele-gates to the Rowell-Sirois report conference would like to change the name "Dominion" to "The Balkans of Can-

A census of "back-vard poultry" has been taken throughout England and from the middle of January owners of from six to fifty hens will have

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Near the corner of one of our garages, a sign stands, reading, "Rest Room." One day last week, three youths were seen leaning upon it, and it was suggested it might have been their choice of a rest room.

We regret that the name of Mr and Mrs. L. L. Morgan was omitted from the list of mass cards for Mrs. D. C. Drain in our last isue. Also should have been added was a card received from Mr. and Mrs. Ge Bond, Ville La Salle, P.Q.

About 30 local members accompar ied the acting district deputy, R. W. H Pinkney, to Macleod on Tuesday night where the officers of Granum and Macleod lodges of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Car nd Newfoundland were installed.

A compliment was paid Trans Canada Air Lines recently when the Sperry Gyroscope Co., one of the world's largest aircraft instrumen nanufacturers, studied T.C.A's mainnance procedure for use in servicing its new experimental plane. This is Lockheed 14, the type operated by the Canadian airline. T.C.A.s maintenance manual, in whole or part, has been widely accepted as a standard of Lockheed servicing, Among its users,

Addressing a public meeting in Ed monton recently, Hon. Solon E. Low provincial treasurer, declared that im plementation of the Sirois proposals would cause a loss of \$1,271,100. He based his estimate on provincial fig-ures for the financial year 1939-40. He declared later that Alberta contributed \$19,000,000 annually through Hamman, wife of a senior officer in the Union Defence Force. The head-quarters of the corps, which is called Pacific coast and back to the prairie at lower rates than if shipped th direct, shorter route.

Three religious sects in All to their adherents when they applied for release from military training ob-The man, who calls himself Dr. Israel ligations. Announcing decision of the

Max Schmeling is to be a Nazi par

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs n Johnson, of Coleman, on Janmary the 7th.

Ernie Kronpitz came out of h tal on Friday last, quite improved from his accident of two weeks pre

More than 1,700 Canadian National Railway employees are now on active service with the navy, army and air forces.

Following a period of some three weeks with no precipitation what-even, a welcome fall of about 1½ inches of snow arrived on Tuesday vening.

Lost, a one-cent copper coin some-where between East Blairmore and West Fernie. Finder will be rewarded on leaving same at our office and pay

To save paper, the post office of England is about to give its sanction to the use of envelopes which have been used before, provided that white or lightly tinted paper is firmly at-tached to cover the old address, stamp and postmark.

"Maggie," said Angus to his wife, 'here's a ticket for the show that a magician is giving tonight, and when it comes to the part where he takes a teaspoonful of flour and one egg and makes twenty omelets, be sure to watch verra, verra closely."

It is said that when all those Nazi invasion barges, etc., are piled up from the bottom of the Strait of Dover or the English Channel, it'll be an easy matter to plank it over and make a new highway between England and France.

George B. O'Conner, prominent Ednonton barrister, has been named to Germany's economic conquest of ucceed Mr. Justice A. F. Ewing as Czecho-Slovakia has cost the Czechaudge of the trial division. Mr. Ewing at least \$1,060,000,000 since the seing elevated to the appellate di "made-in-Munich" Nara occupation rision to all the vacancy caused twenty-two months ago. through the death of Mr. Justice A.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Passn after spending about two weeks with sons and daughters. Mr. Pass resumed his duties as C.P.I agent here yesterday, and Mr. C. C. Totten, who had been relieving him, returned to Lethbridge.

Shop Where You Are Invited to Shop Every advertisement in this paper is a printed invitation to you. Obey that impulse. Hotels Inspector (tor Gilchrist was in

The new telephone directories are here. Call and get yours,

The manufacture of a pound of paper requires a ton of water

Henry Armstrong is to be given Zivic reception at Madison Squa Gardens tonight.

Twenty Italians were reported kill-ed one day last week in Europe. Several others were dead.

Sidney White, vice-principal at the ocal school, is still confined to his home through illness

Local Elks found quite a n animals in the forest near Macleod. And very similar breed.

Aberhart could not feel at home in Ottawa where sessions of the Sirols onference admitted the press

Since they started manufacturing aspirin in Germany, there has b an epidemic of headaches there.

Wanted-Two million volunteers buy war savings stamps and certificates regularly each month across

One sizing up the moonshine nights must wonder how that stuff could ever be dished out in glasses or bottles.

The National Revenue Department collects each year 99.5 per cent of the amount of income taxes assessed, which is a remarkable record.

to leave Calgary last week for an eastern training centre were Adam Pollock, of Hillcrest, and Louis Poch, of Frank.

Czecho-Slovakia has cost the Czechs

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